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Gentlemen,

A Particular friend of mine has a manuſcript by him, in all readineſs for the preſs, entituled, *An account of the diſorder of Lunacy, with a regimen and preſcriptions for the cure of that unhappy diſtemper:* he is deſirous to make the publick a preſent of the *Preface* to that work in one of the weekly News-papers: and ſince he has left the publication of it to me, I am of opinion no Paper is ſo proper as yours, if you will be ſo good to inſert it.

I am Gentlemen,

Your conſtant reader and humble ſervant,

S. B.

To the Reader.

It is uſual with moſt Authors, to give ſome account of the reaſons that determined them to undertake and to publiſh their peformances. This cuſtom has raiſed in the generality of readers a curioſity which expects to be ſatisfied; and to which I ſhall therefore endeavour to give ſome ſatisfaction.

Few people are unacquainted, that this diſtemper lies out of the common road, and remote from the obſervation even of moſt able practitioners in every other part of medicine; nor need thoſe Gentlemen, who are regularly bred to that profeſſion, be informed, how efficacious ſome preparations (in the body of this *Treatiſe* particularly ſpecified) are in theſe affections. But, if we may believe an incomparable writer, the ſucceſsful uſe of them is generally engroſſed among Quacks and illiterate Blockheads; who ſteal away the fame which the regular and judicious Phyſicians might acquire with a much better grace, if they would, from their youths, apply themſelves wholly to this branch of practice.

But for want of ſuch help (patients of this kind, requiring much attendance, and more of a Phyſician's time than they are willing to ſpare) to work a cure; thoſe who have friends or relations in that unfortunate condition, ſend them to *private Madhouſes*, where they are too often very much abuſed and treated with great inhumanity; and perhaps married (as the dictates of their ſex may require, and the *inſolita ad venerem proclivitas*, obſervable in this diſtemper) to a ſon or a daughter of the ÆSCULAPIUS, who happens to be maſter of that enchanted caſtle.

One of thoſe *very learned* Gentlemen, an EMPIRICK, in the common ſenſe of the word, has made bold *to outdo the uſual outdoings* of theſe ſort of Gentry; and, in leſs than two years time, has clapp'd up, or at leaſt connived at, two matches; the one of his ſon, the other of one of his daughters, both to Lunaticks; and I can aſſure the publick, that he has living in the houſe with him, a ſon, and more daughters than one, yet unmarried, but ready cock'd and primed, to go off on an advantageous opportunity.

The judicious PITCAIRNE, in his *Elements of Phyſick*, very much condemns a *faux pas* in practice, uſual in his time among the Quackiſh Generation; namely, the depriving males of their manhood in order for their cure. But for my part, with all ſubmiſſion to the judgment of the Dr. and the Ladies, if I had a ſon in the ſtate of Lunacy, I ſhould hold it a much wiſer courſe, to have his teſticles taken from him, than to have him married in a mean and diſhoneſt family to his utter undoing.

But in our ſyſtem we avoid both theſe ills; and the unhappy patient, if he was capable of well-grounded hopes and fears, would have no cauſe to dread, *Caſtration* and the diſpleaſure of the Tea-table, on the one hand; nor marriage and *Cuckoldom* on the other. Many a good and worthy family, will (I hope) avoid the engrafting againſt their deſire, and without their conſent, *the ſlip of a ſower crab-tree* on the ſtock of a more noble fruit, will avoid, the being drawn into a ſcandalous alliance with wretches ſo deſpicably mean, that (as the moſt ſacred of all books expreſſes it) *they would have diſdained to have ſet them with the dogs of* their *flock.*

Thus have I acquainted you, as briefly as I may, with ſome of the motives which engaged me in this work; but if you are farther deſirous to know by what means I acquired an inſight into the method of cure, my anſwer is, that *I bought my knowledge at a very great expence.*

FAREWELL.

Friday, Feb. 27, 1735-6.

Gentlemen,

I WAS laſt night a ſilent ſpectator of Mr. P—LE's Comedy, *The Double Deceit*, when it met the fate I thought it *juſtly deſerved:* I ſend not this to defend the opinion of the Town for their damning that Play, but your Society, from an accuſation which the Author has laid on them. At each pit door the incloſed *Hand Bill* was given to every one who entered, to take off any prejudice that my *Letter*, which you printed in your laſt *Journal*, might fix in them.

'Whereas the Writer of *The Grubſtreet Journal* has printed a Letter in his Paper of this day, vilely miſrepreſenting Mr. P—LE, in every light in which he conſiders him, and tending manifeſtly to injure him in his character, both as a Gentleman and an Author: and whereas it is evident, that the publiſhing that Letter was deferred to this day, (it being dated the 17th inſt.) in order, and with a deſign, maliciouſly, to create a diſturbance at the Playhouſe, and prepoſſeſs the audience againſt *The Double Deceit*, to the very great prejudice of the Author: theſe are to deſire ſuch of the audience as may have read the aforeſaid Letter, not to give any credit to the allegations therein contained, till they ſhall have ſeen Mr. P—LE's juſtification, which he will print with all convenient ſpeed.

'*N. B.* Whereas the ſaid Letter aſſerts, that the ſaid Mr. P—LE has wrote a Preface, in which he is charged, *with groſsly abuſing ſeveral Gentlemen of the Temple, and other Inns of Court:* this is to acquaint the Publick, that the ſaid aſſertion is a *notorious Lye*, and that the ſaid Mr. P—LE neither in that Preface, nor in any other writing whatſoever, has ever abuſed any Gentleman of the *Temple*, or any Inn of Court whatſoever; many of whom he is perſonally acquainted and a friend with; and he believes, there is not one Gentleman living, that can charge Mr. P—LE with ever having offended him'.

In juſtice to you, Gentlemen, I thought myſelf bound to let Mr. P—LE know, that it was not a fictitious, but a real Correſpondent, who ſent that *Letter:* and therefore his expreſſion *The Writer of the* GRUBSTREET JOURNAL is improper and unjuſt. As for *miſrepreſenting* Mr. P—LE in *every light*; that *Letter miſrepreſents* him in none: it conſiders him only as *an Author*. His *Character* as *a Gentleman*, I believe, is unblemiſhed; but his plea of *Gentility*, in the Dramatic Courts of Juſtice, will never be admitted as an excuſe for his dullneſs. Nor *is it evident* to any, but Mr. P—LE, that you *deferred publiſhing that Letter to* thurſday laſt, (*it being dated the* 17*th inſtant*) *maliciouſly to create a diſturbance at the Playhouſe*, &c. that *Letter* was written and *dated tueſday the* 17*th*, and you could not poſſibly receive it till *wedneſday the* 18*th*, when, I ſuppoſe, all the Copy for the next day's *Journal* muſt needs have been ſent to the preſs. You therefore lay'd it by for your next *Journal*, which was to come out on the 26th: and it hardly ſeems poſſible, much leſs probable, that you could certainly know, that *The Double Deceit* was to be performed that very day. The *Puff* I took notice of ſaid it was to be *on monday*; and ſeveral different Playhouſe bills informed the Town it was to be exhibited at ſeveral different times. This I mention, to take off any imputation of ill nature againſt you Society: for what was contained in that *Letter* was an Anſwer only to a Paragraph, which Mr. P—LE himſelf, no doubt, got to be inſerted in the *Daily Journal*. Had not he obliquely cenſured the performance of another, I ſhould never have taken notice of his: he firſt laid himſelf open by his own male-practice; and therefore can juſtly blame no one's ill nature but his own. He might have written on annually, and been as annually damn'd, without any publick Animadverſions from me; had he not ſtrove *to prepoſſeſs the audience* in favour of himſelf, to the prejudice of another. His *Puffs*, his *Prompters*, his *Advertiſements* were calculated to deceive; my *Letter* was to undeceive the Town: nor is there any *juſtification which he can print*, can clear him from thoſe poſitive, undeniable facts I have charged upon him, and the ſucceſs of his Play.

I aſſerted, that he had written a *Preface*, in which he had *groſsly abuſed ſeveral Gentlemen of the Temple, and other Inns of Court.* —— He replies in a *Gentleman-like* ſtyle, which he values himſelf upon, *It is a notorious Lye.* —— Could he recollect his own Writings, or would he reviſe them, he would find in his *Preface to the Rover Reclaim'd*, my aſſertion true. What does he there ſay of the Gentlemen who us'd *the Bedford Coffee-houſe*, whom he knew to belong to the *Inns of Court*, and whom in that diſpute (carried on in your *Journal*) he treated as ſuch.

But, Gentlemen, how could that *Letter* of mine *prepoſſeſs* any *audience* to damn any Play, unleſs the Play really deſerved it? What would my allegations have ſignified, when they found the Comedy good, and conſequently thoſe falſe; they muſt have ſeen my malice, and ſo much the more have applauded the wit of the Author. But if the Play was really dull, if my allegations true, and the Author juſtly damn'd; to what purpoſe will his *juſtification* be? Is it to prove his Play witty? Is it to diſprove poſitive facts? Or to convince the Town they are all fools? As all theſe are equally impoſſible, I would, as an unknown friend, adviſe Mr. P—LE to lay aſide all thoughts of being an Author, even in an *unread Prompter:* for tho' no one can perhaps juſtly attack his character as *a Gentleman*, yet, I fear, he'll be continually liable to cenſure as *a Writer.*

I am, gentlemen, your humble ſervant,

NEITHER-SIDE.

An Aſtronomical Paradox.

HAil, great ASTRONOMY: whether from Ur
Of the Chaldees; or from Sicilian plains,
Or Syria's heights, or happy Arabys
Bleſt ſhores, to Albion's cliffy coaſts thou tak'ſt
Thy flight. Albion! learning's imperial ſeat:
Whoſe faireſt forms, with love of knowledge ſmit,
To thy clear fountain trace thee; thence, o'er all
The wond'ring world, thy ſacred ſtores diffuſe:
Whoſe Bards record thee in their deathleſs Verſe;
For THOMPSON has thy fav'rite NEWTON ſung:
Hear! O propitious, hear thy Votary,
Nor let the Nymphs, to whom I anxious ſue,
Refuſe my boon, but with gentle kindneſs,
(For gentle kindneſs is the fair one's province,)
Reſolve the doubts, which rend my lab'ring breaſt.
There is, in that half of Heaven's ample round,
Where ſcaly *Draco*, and the rugged *Bear*,
With bright *Arcturus*, hold nocturnal ſway;
A ſtar, in magnitude the third degree,
Which in its nightly round, to the well-plac'd
Obſerver's watchful eye, produces ſtrange
Variety of motion; and wou'd ſeem
(How vain th' attempt!) to break great Nature's law.
For twice (while in the Eaſtern sky it ſhines,
And o're Grenovia's ſummit ſhapes its way,
Where thou fam'd HALLY accurately mark'ſt
The various tranſits of the wand'ring Moon)
On the ſame Azimuth 'tis ſeen; the ſpace
Of time, between its abſence, and return,
A minute meaſures. Oft'ner too than once
In each nocturnal courſe, apparently
From Weſt to Eaſt, with retrograding ſteps
It treads, then pauſes ſtationary,
And ſullen, views awhile the rowling Orbs
Around: this done, from Eaſt to Weſt it moves
(One hour's the period fix'd to its revolts;)
And joyful, the harmonious dance rejoins.
Explain, ye Fair, the name; the cauſe; and teach
Me how aright to praiſe the mighty power,
Who thus the ~~ray ſtick~~ meaſure guides, and you.

ENDYMION.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

P. *Daily Poſt-Boy.*
DP. *Daily Poſt.*
DJ. *Daily Journal.*
DA. *Daily Adverti ſer.*
LP. *London Daily Poſt.*
G. *Daily Gazetteer.*
SJ. *St. James's Evening Poſt.*
LE. *London Evening Poſt.*

THURSDAY, *Feb.* 26. We hear, that the Dean and Chapter of Weſtminſter, &c. have appointed the rev

Dr. Willis, Dean of Lincoln, and decypherer to his Majesty, to be rector of S. John's, Millbank. *DJ.*

Joshua White, Esq; was lately appointed Deputy master of the Mint, in the room of Hen. Vandereſch, Esq; a place reckon'd worth 300 l. per ann. *DJ.*

Yesterday Sir Joseph Eyles, Deputy-governor of the London Assurance Company, was elected Sub governor, in the room of Will. Snelling, Esq; lately chosen Governor. *DJ.*

The Post-boy with the Oxford mail was not robbed, as inserted in several News-papers. *P. DJ. DA. LP. G.*

The Lamb, Capt. Morgan, bound from Bristol to Waterford, was stranded last monday morning on Mineheadbeach in Somersetshire. She had on board a considerable number of recruits (with their wives and children) for Capt. Frankford and Capt. Williamson's companies, which first named gentleman, with above 70 men, women, and children, were drowned; but about 40 persons who got upon the shrouds were sav'd. The dead bodies of most of the drowned persons were taken up the same day. *DJ. LP.* —— One company complete, and part of another: both Capt. Frankford and Capt. Williamson perished. *DA.*

We hear, that the revenue to the Government last year by Geneva, &c. was upwards of 200,000 l. *DA.* —— Upwards of 150,000 l. *LP.* —— *Therefore, according to the* Fable of the Bees, drunkenness *and* self-murder *ought not to be prevented.*

The whole isle of Candia near Tilbury remains several feet under water. *LP.*

Died, last week, at Salisbury, Wadham Wyndham, Esq; a gent. of 2000 l. a year. *DA.* —— A few days since, Mrs. Eliz. Barker, of an illness contracted in Newgate, on a prosecution by a Leicestershire Baronet. She was acquitted at the Old Baily, and had brought her action for 1000 l. damages. *LP.* —— On tuesday, at Limehouse, Hen. Jenkins, Esq; formerly an eminent Italian merchant. *DA.*

On monday a young woman hang'd herself at Wapping. *P.* —— Yesterday a soldier, coming too late for duty, not being willing to undergo a whipping, shot himself dead on the spot. *DJ.*

FRIDAY, *Feb.* 27. The yachts are ordered to sail Mar. 26. to receive the Princess of Saxe Gotha, &c. at Ostend. Her highness hath seven brothers, two of whom, 'tis said, are to accompany her. *LP.*

The right hon. the Earl of Cholmondeley is appointed Chamberlain of the County Palatine of Chester, in the room of the late Earl of Derby. *LP.*

Yesterday at a Court of Common Council at Guildhall, a Petition was drawn up to be presented to Parliament, praying to be heard by their council against building a bridge, &c. *DA.* —— A Court of Lord Mayor, &c. was held, to consider of a Petition, &c. *LP.*

Yesterday the Trustees for Georgia came to a resolution, That all such moneys as they have receiv'd or shall receive, for the religious uses of the colony *in general*, shall be applied towards cultivating land, the neat proceed whereof shall be from time to time applied to religious uses only. And that the moneys receiv'd, or to be receiv'd for building churches, or any other *particular* religious use, will be strictly applied to the same. *DA.*

The villain who lately robbed and murdered Mr. Pontisex is committed to prison. *DA.*

The William, Capt. Vitree, from South Carolina, was lost last week on the bar of Oporto: the John and Jame, Creedan, bound from Cork to Lisbon, was lost near Figura: and the Elizabeth, Brenan, 14 leagues N W. of Lisbon, but two thirds of the Cargo would be saved. *LP.*

Married, on friday, at Barnes, John Conway of Betley in Staffordshire, Esq; to Miss Mary West of Barnes, a beautiful young Lady with 18,000 l. *G.* —— On tuesday, at Hampton-court, Geo. Cecil, of Newport-pagnel, Esq; to Miss Gower of Hampton, a beautiful young Lady with 24,000 l. *DP.* —— Yesterday, at S. George's Hanover-square, ... Thorpe, of Yorkshire, Esq; to Miss Eliz. Robison of Dorsetshire, a Lady of celebrated beauty, with 30,000 l. *DJ.*

On tuesday, a boat overset near Woolwich, and 2 persons were drowned. —— On wednesday a man was found dead near Kinsland, with his head between two branches of a tree, and his legs on the causeway. *P.* —— Last night, a woman well dress'd was found dead in Privy-garden, but no marks of violence appear'd. *DJ.*

SATURDAY, *Feb.* 28. Yesterday the right hon. the Lord Delawar kiss'd their Majesties hands, being appointed ambassador to his most serene highness the Duke of Saxe-Gotha, to demand the Princess Augusta, &c. *DA.* —— We now hear, that the marriage ceremony will be performed at Canterbury. *LP.*

It's said his Majesty designs to visit his German dominions this summer, &c. *LP.*

We hear, several gentlemen in Essex and Kent, seriously considering the losses of their tenants by the late inundations, have agreed to allow them a year's rent. *LP.*

Lady Paulett, widow of the right hon. Lord William, is not dead, as was mentioned in some of the Daily Papers. *DA.* —— *It was* mention'd *only in the* DA.

There have been entred from Ireland this week near 100,000 yards of linen, from 5 to 10 s. a great quantity from 10 to 15 s. and some pieces valued at 20 s. a yard. *LP.*

On thursday a great number of Justices at Hicks's-hall, unanimously elected Tho. Lane, Esq; their chairman, for the half year ensuing, in the room of Ric. Newton, Esq; *DP.*

We hear, that the new stair-case of his grace the Duke of Chandos in Cavendish-square is entirely finish'd: the architecture and ornaments are painted by Signior Brunette; the statues and colour'd figures by the famous Signior Amiconi. *DA.*

We have accounts from Nottingham, that so far are the Dissenters from agreeing amongst themselves, and shewing any merit to be indulg'd with the dispensation of the penal laws and Test, that they cannot be content to enjoy the toleration they are now possess'd of in their own way; but have at this juncture (thro' the hot disposition and turbulent humours of some zealots) forc'd a resignation from one of their best teachers, upon trifling accusations: and this transaction has manifestly produced such divisions amongst them, as will scarce ever be made up in those parts; and caused a great many of the better rank to resort to the churches, and other places of religious worship. But a few years ago, at the same place, they teiz'd another of their most learned divines into a full conformity. *DP.*

Last thursday night the Comedy call'd *The Double Deceit* was perform'd at the Theatre-royal in Covent-garden to a splendid audience, at which were present their royal highnesses the Duke, the Princesses Caroline, Mary, and Louisa. The Author perceiving from the behaviour of some persons, a determin'd resolution, notwithstanding the presence of part of the royal family, to breed a disturbance, to the prejudice of the Play, occasion'd, as 'tis suppos'd, from an invidious Letter inserted in thursday's Grub-street Journal, has chose to withdraw his Play, rather than give them an opportunity of gratifying their malice, by a repetition of such disturbances as must necessarily prevent the audience from hearing the performance in peace. *LP.* —— Mr. Conundrum *conjectures, That the true reason of this Gentleman's* withdrawing his Play *was, that* the audience *would* not withdraw, *till another* Play *was given out for the next night.*

Yesterday the Sessions ended at the Old Baily, when Anne Newman receiv'd sentence of death: one was burnt in the hand. *DP. DA.* —— For stealing out of her master's house a purse with 21 guineas and a half. *LP.*

Thursday morning, the two rogues (Tho. Marsh and Ric. Marshall) who barbarously murder'd and robb'd Mr. Pontisex the farmer, near High-Wickham, (for whom his Majesty has offer'd a reward of 100 l. and his free pardon, excepting the person who shot the said Pontisex) having quarrel'd, Marsh immediately went to Justice Blackerby in the Old Palace-yard, and imploring mercy, made a full discovery of the whole affair, and giving directions where Marshall might be found, he was presently apprehended at Millbank, and brought before the said justice; where confronting each other, and endeavouring to extenuate their particular guilt in point of the murder, fully prov'd that one of them must be the person who shot him, and the other consequently a partner in the robbery at least; upon which Marshall was committed to the Gatehouse, and Marsh to Bridewell. *LP.* —— Marshal to Newgate, and Marsh to the Gatehouse. *DJ. G.*

Married on saturday, at Chelsea, Christoph. Bird of Petersham, Esq; to Mrs. Green, relict of Will. Green, Esq; a fortune of 6000 l. *DJ. G.*

Died yesterday morning, in Lime-street, Mr. Salvadore, an eminent Jew dealer in diamonds, &c. *DJ.* —— Look'd upon to understand rough diamonds the best of any man in the kingdom. *P.*—Reputed worth 100,000 l. *DA.* —— Near 200,000 l. *LP.* —— At Mortlake, Capt. Swanick, a great West India trader, worth upwards of 2000 l. per ann. *DA.*

On thursday, a young woman well dressed was killed, by a coach running over her, at Charing-cross. *DJ.* —— Yesterday was found, near Horsley-down stairs, the corpse of Anne Burrell, drowned the day before near Woolwich *P.*

MONDAY, *Mar.* 1. His Majesty has been pleased to appoint Ambrose Stanyford, Esq; to be consul at Alicant. *DP. DJ. DA.* —— Yesterday their Majesties, &c. dined in publick before a great number of spectators, among whom was a young man, taken notice of for his stature: his Majesty commanded him to be brought to him; he is above 7 feet high, and has 3 brothers taller. *P.*

This being her Majesty's birth-day, who enters into her 54th year, their Majesties will receive, &c. *DP. DA. LP.* —— *The fulfilling of this* prophecy *was related at large in all the* Papers *of* Mar. 2.

We hear, that in relation to the Yorkshire election, 1276 votes are objected to on one side, and 1895 on the other. *DA.*

On saturday the right hon. the Lord Chancellor determined the great cause between the heirs of the late Sir Charles Gunter Nichols, and his late widow the Lady Lindsey, in favour of the former, ordering the Lady, either to abide by the Will, or take her *Paraphapalia* in lieu of the devise. *DJ.* — *Some of our* members *thought it should be* Paraphernalia, *but the* Laureat *would have it* Paraphonalia.

The same day, in the Court of Common Pleas, a remarkable cause was determined, on the late Act against bribery, &c. between Mr. Philips, Plaint. and Mr. Philips, Def. The latter had procured one Sam. Garbott, for 8 guineas and charges, to go down to Bridgnorth in Shropshire to vote at the last election: when Garbott came to the poll books, he offer'd to surrender the 8 guineas before he polled, which was not accepted; but he did not take the oath, and was therefore a legal witness. The Jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff: the penalty is 500 l. *LP.* — *My brother forgot to tell us, from which side this* bribery *proceeded*, Court, *or* Countrey.

On saturday Sir Edw. Stanley, Bar. waited on the Lord Chancellor, to claim his Writ of Summons to the House of Peers. *LP.*

The same day between 5 and 6 in the evening, the Caterer of Dulwich Coll. was knock'd down and robb'd of about 2 l. between Camberwell and Dulwich, by 3 foot-pads: but being seen by Mr. Goodchild, a common-council-man for Bridge Ward, who was on horseback, and whistling, the rogues dispers'd; he riding up seiz'd one, whom he forced before him (having tied his hands behind him) to Dulwich College, who own'd himself to be a painter in Bermondsey-street. *DJ.*

Married, on saturday, at S. Bennet's Paul's-wharf, John Bromley Jones, Esq; to Miss Holding, a young Lady of great merit, and a fortune of 10,000 l. *DJ.*— Bromwell Jones: Miss Holden: 12,000 l. *LP.* — Yesterday, at Kensington, Christoph. Rawlins, Esq; of Shefford in Bedfordshire, to Miss Fotherby of Barns. *DA.* —— At Finchly, Dr. Foulkes of Doctors Commons, to Miss Cordwell. *LP.*

Died, last week, at Wallworth near Camberwell, Mr. Rob. Snow, formerly a school-master, said to die worth 30,000 l. *LP.* —— Yesterday, in Queen-street, John Grainger, Esq; Under-teller to Sir Cha. Turner, a place worth 700 l. per ann. *DJ.* —— In Leadenhall-street, Mr. Ellis. Brownford, an eminent Lisbon merchant. — In Cavendish-square, Sir Gilb. Pickering, Knt. *LP.*

On saturday, a young woman was found drowned in a ditch between Hodgsdon and Shore-ditch. *DJ.* — A man came to the White Hart in Buckle-street Goodman's-fields, call'd for a pint of drink, and desiring them to warm it, went into the stable, and hang'd himself in his garters, having a knife in one hand, and some bread and cheese in the other. *LP.*

TUESDAY, *Mar.* 2. The Court yesterday was very numerous, but not so extremely splendid as usual, the nobility reserving themselves to appear with greater lustre at his royal highness's wedding, &c. *DA.*

Yesterday the Society of Antient Britons, met in Newgate-street, where an excellent sermon was preach'd before them; after which they repair'd in procession to Merchant-Taylors-hall to dine. *DA.* —— At Christ's-church, by the rev. Dr. Scurlock. *G.*

The same day, at the annual general court of the Russia Company, at Salters-hall, Sam. Holden, Esq; was re-chosen governor, without opposition. *P.* —— Elias Simes, and Joseph Hopkins, are elected cashiers of the Bank, and appointed to sign Bills and Notes, during the absence and indisposition of James Collier, John Carruthers, and Dan. Race, *P.*

On friday a sumptuous entertainment was provided by a great number of the principal electors of Southwark, at the Town hall on S. Margaret's hill, for Geo. Heathcote, Esq; as a return of gratitude for his great trouble in defence of the right of election, at which were present several members of the House of Commons, &c. *DA.*

Last sunday morning, the corpse of Mr. Salvidore, the rich Jew merchant, was attended by 62 coaches, to the Jews burying ground at Mile-end. *G.* —— 70 coaches: he has left about 4000 l. to be distributed in charitable uses. *P.*

It was observ'd, that the people who embark'd in the Lamb, lately cast away on Minehead-strand, had drank too freely; and several of the poor men that were sav'd have made a vow against drinking strong liquors, in remembrance of their delivery. *DA.*

Died, on saturday, at Newington, Philip Smith, Esq;

DA. —— Yesterday, near the Tower, Mr. James Gilbert, an eminent merchant. *P.*

Wednesday, *Mar.* 3. We hear, that John Lawton, Esq; is appointed Deputy Teller of the Exchequer, in the room of John Grainger, Esq; deceas'd. *DJ.* —— Yesterday he was sworn in Under Teller. *LP.*

Yesterday, at the sale of pictures, at Dover-house, the Torments of Ixion, painted by Rubens, was sold for 99 l. 15 s. and is esteem'd the most curious piece of the kind in England. *LP.*

The rewards for convicting Wreathock, &c. are settled thus, To Dr. Lancaster 200 l. to Justice Deveil 52 l. 10 s. to Julian Brown 15 l. to the beadles and assistants 3 l. a piece. *P.*

Married, last week, Abr. Coupper, Esq; of the Navy-Office, to Miss Dunkley, an agreeable young Lady of great merit. *DA.* —— On saturday, Tho. Chester, Esq; knight of the shire for Gloucestershire, to Mrs. Gwinnet, a widow Lady of great fortune. *LP.* —— On monday, at Putney, ... Jennings of Wandsworth, Esq; to Miss Jane Smith, an agreeable young Lady, with 24,000 l. *DP.*

Died, yesterday, in Great Queen-street, Philip Medows of Guildford, Esq; a gent. of 2000 l. per ann. *DP.*

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-street.*

The Prompter, having proved, by a way of arguing peculiar to himself, that I had *fled from, and given up the subject* in dispute, by having *written upon it in person*, and continuing so to do; proceeds to make some reply to the 'Answers which had been re-'turned to his Cavils at some sentences and expressions 'in the *Letter* published in *Journals* 307th and 308th'. These *Cavils* were in number seven, to each of which a particular and direct Answer was given. But our Philosopher wisely passes by six of them, and says, 'I shall 'only instance one of these direct and particular *justifica-'tory* Answers, that my Readers may, by that, judge of 'the rest'. With all my heart, let them *judge* solely by our *Answer*, and his *Reply*, layed both impartially before them.

The *Letter-writer*, complaining of the obscure expressions used by these Philosophers, had say'd, *Let them speak out, and then we shall know what to say to them.* Which words *The Prompter* had most wildly and maliciously thus interpreted, 'Let them deny the being of a God, &c. 'and *We*, that is, the Voice of God, *shall speak to 'them*, as in the days of Queen *Mary*, out of a Burning 'bush in Smithfield'. To which (among other things of which he takes not the least notice) it was answered in *Journal* 317, 'He (meaning the *Letter-writer*, not the *Prompter*, as this Gentleman has by a nonsensical blunder quoted it) 'could not possibly have the least 'thought of such a sanguinary threat, since the Clergy 'have scarce any shadow left of Ecclesiastical power'. The little word *since*, (signifying here only *seeing* or *because*) he has distinguished by Capitals, as if it contained some capital mistake in the way of reasoning, which seems to be very plain. The *Letter-writer could not possibly*, in the name of the Clergy, *threaten* these *Philosophers* with fire and fagot, because *the Clergy have scarce any shadow of power left*. He could not *threaten* them with death, from a *power* which is not able to touch a hair of their heads.—Instead of attempting to shew the weakness of this reasoning, and that it did not at all invalidate his interpretation, the justness of which was here the only point in dispute, he says not one word in answer to the reason given; but runs off, as usual, to an inference, which is absolutely false, and which, if true, is nothing at all to the purpose.

To the words since *the Clergy have scarce any shadow left of Ecclesiastical power*, he immediately subjoins, 'which is modestly implying, that *if they had, they 'would make use of it*'. The word *modestly* is here very properly, tho' undesignedly, used: for the bare affirming, that persons have *scarce any shadow of power left* is such a *modest* way of *implying*, *That if they had*, they *would make use of it*, that none but a *Modern Philosopher* could have here discovered any implication at all. —— But suppose there be this implication, pray, what is the terrible thing implied? Why, *that, if the Clergy had any shadow left of Ecclesiastical power, they would make use of it.* And what if they would? What great, or even little harm could they do, by *making use* only of a mere *shadow of Ecclesiastical power?* —— But he is secure enough from it, and triumphantly adds, 'It is indeed 'the Layman's particular happiness, and long may he 'enjoy it, that they have not' any shadow left of such power: and yet, in direct contradiction to this, a little lower, he represents me as perverting his meaning, 'in 'order to render him obnoxious to *Ecclesiastical censure*, 'and to fit him for *the Pile*'. Bavius.

[*To be continued.*]

The Author of the *Prompter* having in several *Advertisements* reflected on a Gentleman, upon supposition of his being the Writer of a *Letter* sign'd Neither-side in the last *Grub-street Journal*; we here declare, that that Gentleman does absolutely denie, that he had any hand in it, or the least knowledge of it, till after it was published: we are likewise authorized to affirm, that the Gentleman before-mentioned has not to this hour seen the *Puff* on which the *Letter* was grounded; neither has he ever seen or read the Comedy mentioned in it. And so far has he been from taking pains to decrie ano ther person's Play, that he never wrote a syllable in vindication of his own, tho' so often attack'd by the Author of the *Prompter*. We cannot help observing upon this occasion, that *The Prompter* has here made good that observation, *That those who do an injury are the last to forgive*; and that his immediately fixing that Letter on a Gentleman who was entirely innocent of it, and had never concern'd himself with either Mr. P——le or his writings, nor with *The Prompter* or his censures, and his throwing out such low scurrilities in a common *Advertisement* upon only a groundless conjecture, must couvince the world that his *Morals*, *Philosophy*, *Religion*, and *Taste* are all of a piece.

We think we cannot more effectually convince the Town of the abilities of the *Prompter* for the Dictatorial office he assumes in Theatrical performances, than by referring them to his Paper of *Friday* last; which is a gross invective on the *whole Town* for the reception they gave the late new Comedy, called *Every man in his folly*. It has been the misfortune of this poor man to vindicate every thing the Town has condemn'd, and to rail at every thing which has met with applause. It was the crime of the *Man of Taste* to please 30 crowded audiences successively in its first run last winter, and 7 or 8 more this present season: this Mr. *Prompter*, sadly remembering the dismal catastrophe of *Athelwold*, could never forgive. *The Connoisseur*, and *The Double Deceit* were extoll'd by him Paper after Paper, before they came on the stage; and when the Town had condemn'd them in so extraordinary a manner, as not to suffer either of them to be given out for a second night, the playhouse was immediately stiled *his Majesty's Dramatical Bear-garden* (very decent and respectful by the way); and *the Prompter resolves*, that the audiences, from the boxes to the upper gallery, are Beasts; in imitation of the late famous *resolution* of one of the *Italian States* with regard to the *Germans*.

Mr. *Prompter* therefore is just as good a judge of *Theatrical performances*, as he is of the *performers* themselves. And what a nice discernment he is master of with regard to the merit of these, may be guess'd at by the high encomiums he bestow'd on the *Gentleman*, who so much *diverted* the Town by playing a part in the Tragedy of *Zara* the first night. So that, according to Mr. *Prompter*, the Town has not a grain of *taste*, or judgment left; and what is still worse, they're such obstinate fools as not to believe it, nor submit to his *ipse dixit*, and give their applause to such excellent pieces as *The Connoisseur*, and *The Double Deceit*.—But now, gentle Reader, pray read over, and construe, if thou can'st, his Rhapsody in the above-mentioned Paper, it being in a language absolutely unknown to us. I am afraid the poor man has so disturb'd his pericranium with *The Philosopher's Prayer*, that it will never be settled again; or at least, that, when he wrote this and several other *Prompters*, he had taken a dram or two too much of his *apple brandy*.

N. B. The run of the *Connoisseur* being over, and the Author of the *Double Deceit* having, out of his high regard for the *peace* of this *metropolis*, *withdrawn* his Comedy a second time; a few *Remarks*, in order to promote their sale, for the benefit, and at the desire of the Booksellers, (as signified in Tuesday's *Daily Advertiser*) will soon be published on them both.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Thursday, *Feb.* 26. —— *Paris, Feb.* 26. The Princess of Gemenee being recovered of the small-pox, the Archbishop of Rheims has had a thanksgiving on that happy occasion, by the firing off a great number of engines, called *boxes*, before his door, with a very fine firework into the bargain. *DJ.* —— *This is an odd* Princess, *and as odd a* Thanksgiving, *reported by a* blunderbuss fired off into the bargain.

Friday, *Feb.* 27. By private letters from Paris we are informed, that an old rich testy fellow, being just married at S. Eustace church to a giddy young girl, whom he had presented with a gay and costly wedding suit, as he was handing her to her coach, her foot slipt, and she fell in the dirt: upon which, being irritated at the damage done her cloaths, he hit her two or three severe boxes on the ear, before a crowd of people, who parted her immediately from him, and 'tis not doubted but she will obtain ample satisfaction. *DA.*

Monday, *Mar.* 1. —— *Paris, Feb.* 28. N. S. An express arrived yesterday, with an account of the King of Spain's accession to the Preliminaries of peace. *P. DP.* —— The Court is raising recruits all over the kingdom with as much vigour as ever. *DP.*

The late great storms and high tides have laid all Ostend under water, as far as the first story: the inhabitants receive their provisions in at their upper windows from boats. *DP. G.*

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